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RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VII. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1909. NO. 17.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

DEPORTMENT STILL COUNTS IN BUSINESS.

By John A. Howland.

Business men of the older school are disposed at the present time to resent some of the shortcomings in deportment which they find in the younger generation. They are inclined to find fault with the young man because of his general lack of reverence for anything. They criticise his dress as loud. They see in him almost the antithesis of the young man as he was in their day. Remembering all that was required of themselves in deportment, these older observers of the younger generation may go a little too far in their criticisms of the present type of young business man. They may exaggerate a little their own early virtues; they may fail to recognize that the times and the manners of men are subject to change.

In these busy, crowding times a little of the old-fashioned courtesy and consideration which once ruled among gentle people comes to the hurried man of business with all of its subtleness and balm. When occasionally a hurrying man passing through a doorway ahead of you pauses a moment to hold it open and you nod the "thank you" that springs unthought to your lips, can't you feel that mutually the two of you have experienced a little something not exactly related to the sordid cares of life?

There is plenty of time, still, for these small observances of gentle breeding. Deportment, based on honest decency, still is at a premium in the world. The young man at large cannot afford to forget the fact.

ARE WIVES BUT SLAVES?

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

A young woman in New York City has brought suit for divorce on the novel plea that under the thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States she is living in "involuntary servitude." "Isn't a woman tied down by marriage in uncongenial surroundings as much a slave as the negroes who were freed under the thirteenth amendment?" she asks. "I drudge here in these few rooms without good clothing, without pleasure of any sort, without hope of rest or vacation."

In its legal aspect this singular plea is so absolutely untenable as to suggest merely that a foolish and selfish young woman is serving the sweet uses of advertisement for some one. But in its other phases it is interesting as being perhaps the most remarkable case on record of feminism gone to the head.

There seems to be a large number of women who have no well-developed sense of justice or adequate conception of the meaning of equality. In the marital relation they must be either slaves or slave drivers, and, failing to establish an absolute monarchy in their homes, go about clanking of imaginary chains or railing at intangible fetters. Marriage, it has been said a thousand times, is a partnership. But what woman of this type believes that her husband should be anything but a silent partner, with just enough stock in the firm to vote on questions of domestic policy the way the controlling interest—she herself—instructs him?

The "drudgery of a few rooms" of which the wife I am discussing complains is not comparable to that any husband employed in a minor capacity endures for eight hours a day every day of his life. It is not so much the task but the dependence it entails that makes the poor man's occupation distasteful. It is the daily lesson of discipline, or subordination, that is hardest to learn. And this no woman working in her own home ever has to learn. She makes her own hours and method of work, and, most important of all, she works for herself and her home. For it is rarely that the tired breadwinner disputes her claim to supremacy.

The main need of the young woman who thinks her household duties drudgery is not divorce, but a sense of duty and responsibility. Quite recently there was a discussion between two learned ladies as to whether or not wives, by their household services, earn their own living. The real answer to this question is that any wife can earn her own living in this manner, but that some of them have no wish to do so. The only woman slaves under the thirteenth amendment are bonded to their own selfish discontent.

"AVOID THE BEGINNING OF QUARRELS."

By Helen Oldfield.

There is no bit of wisdom which prospective brides and grooms more profitably may take to heart than that while quarrels between lovers who are still a-courting may successfully be patched up as good, even better than new, provided always that neither of the lovers meant malice, and also that both are affectionate and forgiving of disposition, the genuine matrimonial family row rarely is followed by kisses until there has been heart burning which sears, and acrid bitterness of spirit which long endures under the sweet of reconciliation. A tempest of tears and temper not often is the forerunner of clear shining after rain. On the contrary, it by far is more likely to stir up lasting dissension and anger. There is no sweetness in lovers' quarrels which compensates for the sharpness of their sting; one might as well preach the advisability of breaking a bit of rare china in order to mend it with some wonderful cement which shall make it stronger than ever. In this world there are many risks which it is wiser not to incur.

Lovers' quarrels usually are either ebullitions of jealousy, mostly due to selfishness, or else they come from what somebody has called "the leakage of bad temper," a most undesirable quality for either husband or wife. If lovers cannot avoid quarrels before marriage there is small hope that they will be able to eschew them afterwards.

NOBLEMAN AS "PEASANT GIRL."

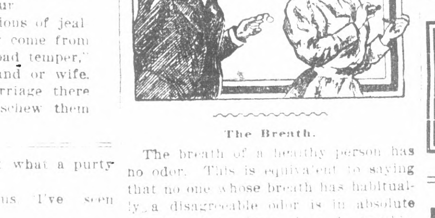
Russian Disguised as Domestic Manages to Win Wealthy Widow.

A story which reads like a chapter from a romance of the middle ages is being published by the local press, a New York Times Moscow letter says. The wealthy and beautiful young Baroness Urusoff, widow of a distinguished Russian government official, took up her residence in Moscow about eighteen months ago and lived an extremely secluded life. Her beauty, however, attracted attention wherever she was seen, whether in the streets or when riding or at the theater.

All the young cavaliers of Moscow were hopelessly in love with her. The baroness, however, rejected all attempts to obtain an introduction to her, and continued to live in perfect seclusion, attended only by an elderly relative. Some months ago a young peasant girl began to visit the residence of the baroness, offering the servants cheap articles for sale. Once she brought some old Russian porcelain, which she offered the baroness. Subsequently the baroness used to buy different articles from the peasant girl, who was intelligent, had good manners and considerable conversational talents.

The baroness eventually asked the girl whether she would enter her service as a lady's maid. The peasant girl agreed and became the baroness' maid. She discharged her duties to perfection for a fortnight, and then revealed "herself" as a young Russian nobleman named Maximoff, who, taking advantage of his fair hair and complexion, had masqueraded as a domestic to break down the barriers with which the beautiful baroness had surrounded herself.

Baroness Urusoff was so much impressed by the extraordinary perseverance which the young nobleman had revealed in coming month after month as a peasant girl, then working as a domestic to gain her favor, that she became engaged to him and the marriage took place a week or so ago. The story has just become known in society circles in Moscow.



The Breath.

The breath of a healthy person has no odor. This is equivalent to saying that no one whose breath has habitually a disagreeable odor is in absolute health. Somewhere there is trouble, the presence of which, although not always the location of it, is betrayed by the expired air.

A person with bad breath is not always aware of his misfortune, or perhaps one should say the misfortune of his friends, and it is a kindness and a duty on the part of his family to tell him. The trouble can almost always be bettered, if not entirely removed, and it is the duty of one so afflicted to place himself in the physician's hands for care.

The cause of a bad breath is often evident, but sometimes a very careful examination, weighing and rejecting one by one the different possibilities, is necessary before the seat of the trouble can be determined. Local troubles must be looked for and corrected. Catarrh of the nasal passages, or of one or more of the cavities in the bones of the face communicating with the nose, may cause a very foul breath; this can be relieved in many cases by snuffing some antiseptic fluid, well diluted, for the nasal mucous membrane is sensitive, through each nostril several times a day. The nasal douche, so often recommended, should be used only under the direction of a physician.

The mouth is often the place of origin of the odor. Decayed teeth, or the decomposition of food particles allowed to remain between the teeth, or receding gums with suppuration round the edges of the teeth, may one or all affect the breath unpleasantly. The regular use of the tooth brush with an antiseptic mouth wash will usually remedy this. There may be an accumulation of "fur" at the back of the mouth, which gives an odor to the breath; this should be removed with a spoon or the ring in one of the handles of a pair of scissors. The tonsils may have malodorous accumulations of secretion in their pits.

Trouble in any part of the digestive tract is very likely to declare itself in the breath. Constipation, especially, is so betrayed. It is well known that some foods, onions, for example, will scent the breath, but it is not so generally appreciated that the eating of a large amount of meat will often give a peculiarly disagreeable quality to the breath. The emotions may have their effect, too, and the ill-tempered person or the worrier is thus an offense in more ways than one.

There is seldom any excuse for permanent bad breath, for the physician can almost always discover the cause.

Sleight of Hand.

Hyker — I attended a successful sleight of hand performance last night. Pyker—So? Hyker—Yes. I lent a conjurer a counterfeit dollar, and he gave me back a good one.

The man equipped to plow gardens is as popular these days as a politician with money, and a good deal more independent

UNEMOTIONAL BUCYRUS

"An avridge o' ten gallon a day for six months is an almighty good record for a scrub cow what hain't never had no extry feed nor 'tention," remarked Sol Baker. "I've seen a heap o' fine-haired stock that wus fed scientific an' curried twice a day that wouldn't come up to that. What did Pete have to say?"

"He said he'd seen worse milkers," replied Newt Foster, with a grin. "He's a great old Pete, he is."

"His idee of a right good cow is one that'll give ten gallons a day, plow an acre an' a half o' bottom land an' lay aigs to boot," observed the storekeeper. "I wouldn't 'a' been s'prised if he'd aimed to buy that there cow. But I ain't s'prised nohow."

"If he'd been one o' these yer Israelites an' set down in a land of Canaan overflowin' with milk an' honey he'd have kinder made out, mebbe, but he'd have kicked because there wasn't no nice, hot griddle cakes and genuine maple sirup to go with them," observed Baker.

"'Sfar's that's concerned, milk an' honey ain't what I'd want for a stiddy livin'," said Washington Hancock. "If a feller can't eat thirty quail in thirty days, I'd like to know how he'd come out on straight sweetenin'. But Pete cert'inly is hard to please. He reminds me o' Bucyrus Woolley a right considble.

"This here Bucyrus was one o' them jes' tol'able fellers. He'd say 'Amen!' if he got stirred up, but you couldn't get him to shout 'Halleluyah!'"

"Who was Bucyrus Woolley?" asked the storekeeper. "Another o' them old-timers o' yours, Wash?"

"He ain't a right smart older'n I am right now," replied Hancock. "I reckon he's livin' out Benton township way yit, if you want to hitch up some these bright mornin's to go out to see him. He ain't as entertainin' as I am, though. One o' these fellers 'at never has much to say an' what he does say is mostly grunts. I uster go to school with him an' he'd grunt when he wasn't knee high to a duck. If anybody gave him a stick o' candy he'd take it, but the only way you could tell he liked candy was to watch him eat it. He'd look at a dose o' caster ile in much the same discompassionate way.

"He wus the only young one his folks had, an' they nachally laid themselves out to please him, but nothin' they ever done made him crack a smile. He'd go around from mornin' till night lookin' 's if he'd lost a dollar an' found a nickel. He'd go to the circus an' set through the whole show an' the concert an' you'd a' thought somebody had jest clubbed him into goin' to the thing.

"If you ast him what he thought o' the giraffe he'd say: 'Oh, I reckon it's all right. I s'pose there's nothin' special wrong with it.'

"Ask him if he didn't think monkeys was the darndest cutest little critters he'd ever seen he'd say 'Mebbe they are. I ain't seen a right smart lot o' monkeys, though.'

"An' his face 'ud be as sober as if he wus to a buryin'.

"Bucyrus wasn't never feelin' right well. About middlin' was as far as he ever got. He never got a good bargain, but he'd own up that some o' the things he bought wasn't so cussed bad, considerin' the price he'd paid for 'em. He had a way o' gettin' things cheap, because the feller that had 'em to sell never thought so much of 'em after Bucyrus would an' pershed out his lips at 'em.

"Then there was men around that would never try to tell a funny story if Bucyrus was anywhere near. Seemed like they wasn't so derned funny after all when he was list'nin'.

"He was cert'nly a worker, though. He'd make good trades an' he'd work hard an' if he had anybody workin' for him he'd see to it they didn't do

"EATIN' HIS MEALS LIKE THEY WAS SO MUCH HAY."

no loafin'. If a hired man busted himself wide open tryin' to get a job done Bucyrus would reckon he was doin' about as well as he could considerin' the kind o' feller he was. That's all the feller'd get b'sides his wages, an' they wasn't none too big.

"Then Bucyrus got married. Got one o' the best lookin' gals there was anywhere around.

"Smart as a whip, too. She'd hustle an' milk the cows an' cook breakfast for Bucyrus an' two hired men an' have the dishes out o' the way an' a week's washin' out on the line afore the sun was two hours high.

"That woman of his knowed how to cook, too. She could fix up a chicken dinner with dumplin's better'n anybody I ever seen, an' her bread an' her biscuit an' her cake an' her pies an' her jell an' preserves an' pickles an' butter was the talk o' the hull neighborhood.

"Everybody down that way bragged about 'em but Bucyrus; but pshaw! he didn't see nothin' extra about the cookin' or about her.

"One time while he was courtin' her somebody bragged about what a purty gal she was.

"'Well,' says Bucyrus, 'I've seen homelier.'

"If she ast him how he liked the vittles he'd say, 'I don't know as there's anythin' special the matter with the vittles that you give me.'

"That's the nearest he ever got to braggin' on her.

"I reckon all that hurt her feelin's a right smart at first. She'd allus been uster havin' her folks make over her, an' it come hard when she seen him eatin' his meals like they was so much hay an' never a word o' praise, however much she got done.

"Her mother was partickler mad an' wanted her to pack up an' go back home with her. But she allowed it was jest the way Bucyrus wus, an' she kep right on cookin' an' cleanin' an' mendin' an' makin'. She got kind o' used to his unenthusiastic ways in time.

"But finally suthin' comes up an' she did quit him an' quit him for good an' all, as far 's I know. She hadn't gone back to him when I came here to Atchison, anyway."

"What was the trouble?" asked the storekeeper. "Did Woolley git to lickin' her?"

"No," replied Hancock. "I doubt if Mrs. Woolley 'ud have quit him for a little thing like that."

"Was there another woman in the case?" queried Baker.

"He wusn't that kind," said Hancock. "Bucyrus Woolley was too busy, anyhow, for that."

"What was it, then?" asked two or three voices at once.

"There was a young feller come to the house an' Mis' Woolley wus a good deal took with his style an' appearance," drawled Hancock. "She ast Bucyrus what he thought about him.

"'Ain't he absolutely the peartest, cutest, han'somest, softest, sweetest leetle feller ever wus or ever will be?' she says. She was right enthusiastic about the little feller, Mrs. Woolley was.

"Bucyrus stood lookin' down at the pink-faced squirmin', toothless, bald-headed stranger.

"'I s'pose he might be worse lookin' than he is,' he says, deliberately as you please. 'Still, I reckon I ain't got no right to kick at a dispensation o' Providence.'"—Chicago Daily News.

Circumstances Alter Faces.

In order to play "Rosemary" some years ago, John Drew shaved off his mustache, thereby greatly changing his appearance. Shortly afterward he met Max Beerbohm in the lobby of a London theater, but could not just then recall who the latter was. Mr. Beerbohm's memory was better.

"Oh, Mr. Drew," he said, "I'm afraid you don't know me without your mustache."—Everybody's Magazine.

It is always said of the best of them, "He is a good man, but—" And he has to die in order to get that word "but" cut off.

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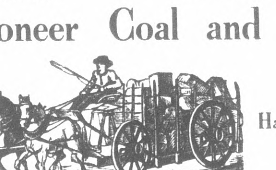

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Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 22, 1908, at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT of CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

UNION LABEL

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1909.

If you have any news of social and departure of friends, society or industrial news, churches, coming events, building operations or other gossip around the city, send it in to the TERMINAL. Anonymous communications will not receive attention.

NOTICE.—No [illegible] are employed. [illegible] receive their paper [illegible] office.

The City of Richmond once more is sailing smoothly after the election.

For several years there have been more politics than improvements in the administration of affairs in the City of Richmond. Would it not be wise to turn the tables by having more improvements and less politics? For instance: Of what use are inspectors of streets when we have but few streets?

A citizen and taxpayer asked us why the money that is wasted on supervision and inspection could not be expended in culverts and on repairs of rough places? The problem is respectfully submitted to the "dear people." Civil service reform is the panacea that will cure.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Civil service reform would be a consistent principle of government that should be adopted by all charter cities to eradicate politics, favoritism, class distinction, obligation, friendship, sect, cult, "ism," clique, ring, pull or boss from the administration of government, and no charter government is complete without it, as it assures the governed down to the individual, a square deal, and every section would be represented in the government on merits, and not because he lives on this side, or that side," and, under civil service rules and regulations the poor and the rich stand shoulder to shoulder on their merits, on their experience, business qualifications, capacity and general fitness for the particular place sought, and no appointment should be made because the applicant is a candlestick maker. Although they say that Dr. Bedwell and Dr. Decker and Dr. Poole, our dentists, all do excellent bridge work, if either of the gentlemen were tendered by the councilmen-elect, the portfolio of street superintendent the gentlemen would simply decline, saying that they were not practical engineers.

Certainly, with good government at heart, the prospective appointee for chief of police, city clerk, city recorder, city treasurer, city attorney, or what-not would feel secure in his position, from the chrome office seeker on the outside standing on the street corners doing politics for a job, thinking perhaps a public office is a private snap and wants a dip into the public crib.

Civil service reform permits no removals except for good cause, a guarantee in return for the requirement that appointees and clerks under the civil service shall not engage in offensive politics.

With the total elimination of the political factor from our city administration by methods of civil service reform our city would have a more efficient government, with a guarantee of protection to every interest; we would have less politics and lower grades, lower contracts for street work, fair water rents, a better public service all around.

Civil service reform eliminates the class and political equation in all of its appointments it recognizes and rewards experience, seniority merit, just the same as appointments made in the railway service, but of course the practical politicians will oppose civil service measures.

THE TERMINAL believes that all fair minded citizens would welcome civil service in municipal affairs.

WORLD'S TERCENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

New England has started a movement for a World's Fair and a beginning is made to boost for the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the founding of New England, so the World's Tercentennial Exposition will be held in Boston in 1920. The Terminal acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Boston Herald giving plans.

PROGRESSIVE RICHMOND.

The following is the report of the school census of Richmond, reported by School Census Marshal U. T. Helms, superintendent of Richmond public schools, for 1909: Children 5 to 17, 1,229; children under 5, 572. Total, 1,871. Native born, 1,843; foreign born, 28.

The school census of last year gave a total of 1,840 with 886 families to draw from. So it is seen that Richmond is growing in number of families and that means a rapid increase of population.

All swing forty pupils to each teacher, Richmond should have forty teachers to teach "the young idea." If the salaries of resident teachers were in part spent in Richmond our city would begin to hum.

GOOD COMPANY FOR 1909

You are careful what choice of friends the young people of your household make. You do not open the door to those whose speech and behavior betray ill-breeding and lax morals. Are you as careful to shut it against books and periodicals that present vulgar and demoralizing pictures of life and its purpose? Perhaps you are among those who have found that The Youth's Companion occupies the same place in the family reading that the high-minded young man or woman holds among your associates. The Companion is good without being "goody-goody." It is entertaining, it is informing. In its stories it depicts life truly, but it chooses those phases of life in which duty, honor, loyalty are the guiding motives.

A full description of the current volume will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address on request. The new subscriber who at once sends $1.75 (e.g. a year's subscription will receive free The Companion's new Calendar for 1909, "In Grandmother's Garden," lithographed in thirteen colors.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
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News Nuggets.

EXCURSIONISTS PASS THROUGH RICHMOND

Wednesday afternoon the special Southern Pacific train carrying the excursionists of the California Press Association passed through Richmond, stopping to let off the editor of the Terminal and wife. The following newspaper men and ladies were aboard: President Friend W. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson and daughter, Ruth, Gazette, Berkeley; G. B. Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, Enquirer, Oakland; Duncan McPherson and Mrs. McPherson, Sentinel, Santa Cruz; W. J. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, News, Sausalito; Wallace C. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Review, Pacific Grove; Warren B. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Terminal, Richmond; Miss Laura A. Bradley, Press, Long Beach; Albert Curlin and Mrs. Curlin, Journal, Oakland; Miss McDonell, Times, Sebastopol; S. H. Olmsted, Journal, San Rafael; George G. Radcliff and Mrs. Radcliff, Pajaroman, Watsonville; D. J. Reese and Mrs. Reese, Free Press, Ventura; A. B. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mail, Los Gatos; E. C. Soules and Mrs. Soules, Times-Star, Alameda; H. G. Tinsley, Review, Pomona; F. E. Unholtz, Record, Ontario. Others went south from Merced, some went to Sacramento, others went north from Vallejo and Benicia and others south via Niles. The names of all the editors in the party will be published in another issue.

Everybody should boost for the whole city.

PRESBYTERIANS PREPARE FOR GREAT BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION.

Speakers to be of National Reputation—600 Delegates are Expected.

There will be a great convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood in San Francisco, June 3 and 4, 1909. All the Presbyterian churches of Northern California are being asked to send delegates and it is expected that these will number at least 500. The principal speakers will be men of national reputation, who will come to the coast following the meeting of the General Assembly at Denver in May.

The San Francisco meeting is but one of five to be held on the coast, the places and dates being as follows: Los Angeles, June 1 and 2; San Francisco, June 3 and 4; Portland, June 8 and 9; Seattle, June 10 and 11, and Spokane June 14 and 15.

The Presbyterian Brotherhood has made great strides since its organization a few years ago, as the thousands who attend its conventions testify. The Pittsburg gathering filled to overflowing the auditorium, which seated 5000. Only men are admitted to the meetings.

It is expected that a great impetus to Presbyterian church work as well as the Brotherhood movement will come as a result of the conventions on the coast.

The Promotion Committee has opened headquarters at 769 Phelan Building, San Francisco, and have begun the work of advertising the meetings on an extensive scale.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the San Francisco meetings are as follows: General, A. G. Clown; Promotion, Earl S. Bingham; Finance, A. S. Johnson; Reception, W. A. Underhill; Fellowship, George A. Mullin; Ushers, Harry Blackwood; Hotels, Donald Mackenzie; Music, Otto Fleissner, and Program, Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee.

All correspondence concerning the San Francisco convention should be addressed to Presbyterian Brotherhood Convention, 769 Phelan Building, San Francisco, Cal.

An executive committee for the meetings on the Coast has been appointed by the National Brotherhood, consisting of Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D.D., Portland, Oregon, chairman; President John Willis Baer, LL.D., Los Angeles, Cal.; Rev. Mark A. Matthews, D.D., Seattle, Wash.; Rev. William Rader, D.D., San Francisco, Cal.; Rev. S. Willis McFadden, D.D., Spokane, Wash.

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Pat's Deficiencies.

Mrs. McCarthy's husband went out in a boat alone. The boat overturned, and he was drowned. A friend met her some weeks later.

"I hear," said he, "that Pat left you very well off—that he left you $20,000."

"True," said Mrs. McCarthy; "he did."

"How was that?" asked her friend. "Pat could not read or write, could he?"

"No," said Mrs. McCarthy, "nor swim."—New York Press.

Good Reason Why.

The Woman Hater—Can you explain why it is that a woman hardly ever thanks a man for giving her his seat in a street car? The Man Hater—Easily, sir! It's because she hardly ever gets the chance.—Brooklyn Life.

Almost Got It.

"Is there any difference in the meaning of the words 'nautical' and 'marine?'" asked Mr. Malaprop.

"Not much," replied Mrs. Malaprop. "One is a cinnamon of the other."—Chicago Record-Herald.

True dignity is never gained by place and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Massinger.

RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

—City of Richmond—

Notice: THE TERMINAL challenges any place in the World to show as great railroad development in nine years.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND FROM THE MACDONALD AVENUE DEPOTS AS FOLLOWS.

Southern Pacific

The subway, at the main Richmond depot on Macdonald avenue, at a cost of $55,000, a permanent mechanism, built in 1906, gives for all time the central commercial traffic way.

The next improvement will be a modern, enlarged mission style depot for the AVENUE and a local electrized road, an extension north from Berkeley to the depot, keeping the loop via West Berkeley to San Pablo, 5000, with 25 cent fare.

Toward San Francisco.

No. 2 Atlantic Express	5.50 a m
No. 4 Sacramento and Stockton	8.55 a m
No. 6 Sacramento and Stockton	11.15 a m
No. 8 Hayward Local	1.45 p m
No. 10 Sacramento and Stockton	5.00 p m
No. 12 Oakland Local	6.00 p m
No. 14 Los Angeles Express	6.45 p m
No. 16 Point Richmond Local	10.17 p m

No. 2 stops to let off passengers from Los Angeles. No. 4 stops at 6.47 a m and No. 6 at 11.49 a m and stops to let off passengers from points north of Antioch, Oregon.

From San Francisco.

No. 21 Sacramento and Stockton	7.54 a m
No. 23 Stockton	8.54 a m
No. 25 Hayward Local	9.54 a m
No. 27 Los Angeles Express	11.11 a m
No. 29 Atlantic Express	3.54 p m
No. 31 Sacramento and Stockton	4.10 p m
No. 33 Portland Express	5.40 p m
No. 35 Sacramento and Stockton	7.40 p m
No. 37 Stockton	8.40 p m
No. 39 Sacramento & Fresno	9.40 p m
No. 41 Sacramento & Oakland	4.40 a m
No. 43 Point Richmond Local	6.50 p m
No. 45 Point Richmond Local	7.52 p m

No. 21 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 23 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 27 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 29 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 33 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 35 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 37 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 39 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 41 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 43 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes. No. 45 stops at Sixth street and 5 minutes.

Sunday trains leave Point Richmond at 7.40 p m, 10.40 p m, 11.40 p m, 12.40 a m, 1.40 a m, 2.40 a m, 3.40 a m, 4.40 a m, 5.40 a m, 6.40 a m, 7.40 a m, 8.40 a m, 9.40 a m, 10.40 a m, 11.40 a m, 12.40 p m, 1.40 p m, 2.40 p m, 3.40 p m, 4.40 p m, 5.40 p m, 6.40 p m, 7.40 p m, 8.40 p m, 9.40 p m, 10.40 p m, 11.40 p m.

Sunday trains leave San Francisco at 7.45 a m, 8.45 a m, 9.45 a m, 10.45 a m, 11.45 a m, 12.45 p m, 1.45 p m, 2.45 p m, 3.45 p m, 4.45 p m, 5.45 p m, 6.45 p m, 7.45 p m, 8.45 p m, 9.45 p m, 10.45 p m, 11.45 p m.

Ferry connections: Trains leave foot of Market street, San Francisco, at 6.00 a m, 7.00 a m, 8.00 a m, 9.00 a m, 10.00 a m, 11.00 a m, 12.00 m, 1.00 p m, 2.00 p m, 3.00 p m, 4.00 p m, 5.00 p m, 6.00 p m, 7.00 p m, 8.00 p m, 9.00 p m, 10.00 p m, 11.00 p m.

Trains marked thus ( ) do not stop at Sixth street, Oakland.

Trains marked thus ( ) do not stop at Sixth street, Oakland, except when signal is given to conductor.

Trains marked thus ( ) do not stop at Sixth street, Oakland, except when signal is given to conductor and when there are passengers for that station

TOWN TALK

The Terminal turns out the best quality of job printing.

Club Mendelssohn gave an enjoyable annual last night.

J. R. Rayfield of Newport News, Va., visited T. A. Andrews of this city.

Call up 3491 for carpet cleaning. Prices cut in two. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Clarence Engleman and Miss M. McHale were quietly married in this city Thursday.

Don't forget the barn dance at Maple hall. A bushel of fun for a little money.

W. B. Hellings is making good progress with the townsite at West San Pablo.

Richmond, since the charter election, is on the road to prosperity.

The local aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will give a grand show at the opera house tonight.

H. L. Penry has some important contracts on the West Side, for buildings.

The boulevard will soon be opened to Tenth street from San Pablo road.

Many improvements are anticipated for our city, as the grade question is settled.

The Bark St. Catharine, is due Saturday to take on a cargo of 10,000 cases of oil for Honolulu.

The West Side Woman's Improvement Club is taking a big interest in Carnegie library affairs.

R. P. Dammand is making good progress with his photograph studio on Macdonald avenue.

Oakland and Richmond want a channel through this city from San Pablo bay.

Barn dance at Richmond Maple hall tonight, given by the Oneta Council of Pocahontas—barrels of fun.

Harry Thole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thole, was wedded to Miss Elsie Fessler at San Luis Obispo.

East Shore Park, is a favorite and popular place on the east side and west side society folk delight in going there.

Macdonald avenue continues to be the "maaket street" of the city. Many west side people come up to the big stores to trade.

Mrs. D. Lacking anticipates the erection of a business building opposite Richmond post office on Macdonald avenue.

Miss Laura Bull has a prospective location of an Oakland business firm in her Macdonald avenue brick store.

The Acme, sailing vessel, called at Richmond May 28 to load 700 barrels of wine for New York City.

At San Pablo wharf Thursday the steamer Nebraskan loaded a cargo of 1700 barrels of wine consigned to New York.

There are still prospects of having Macdonald avenue put in perfect condition this summer, so the councilmen-elect think.

The Wall street boulevard will be a better north and south road to Macdonald avenue than San Pablo road.

The trowel factory will soon commence operations. The factory is south of Macdonald avenue on the Nystrom addition.

Have your carpets and your rugs cleaned on the floor. The ideal vacuum cleaner will do the business. Call up Richmond 3491, for particulars.

The Carnegie library has appointed its library trustees. Two ladies, Mrs. George Topping and Mrs. E. B. Smallwood, are honored by positions on this board.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Brown attended the meeting of the California Press Association at Yosemite and Miss Eleanor Loraine accompanied the association as far as Merced.

Supervisor Rihn will soon widen Macdonald avenue east of Twenty-third street to San Pablo road. The property owners adjacent offer to deed the right of way.

Henry Reinhardt, cousin of Mrs. Warren Brown, who is now living at Detroit, anticipates a visit to the Pacific coast. Mr. Reinhardt is a banker and a manufacturer.

The councilmen elect will establish a suitable grade for the whole city that will be [illegible] and a grade that will not work a hardship upon any poor property owner.

[illegible]

Fourth street grade was [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Chas. H. [illegible] [illegible] in honor of [illegible] Emma V. H[illegible] at the residence of Mrs. Baker at 1029 Third street, this city. Miss Lulu W. Mahoney, soprano and Miss Marion E. Harmon, pianist, assisted and the affair was a grand success.

If our forefathers had not landed at Plymouth Rock we probably would not be here in Richmond. Everyone should save for a trip to Boston and attend the greatest fair or exposition in the history of the world. The movement has started to make of this fair a grand success.

The Terminal does not regret its course against an unnecessary high grade for streets, rendering an undue expense to poor property owners to fill lots. The grade on Fourth street has been reduced greatly, saving the property owners several thousands of dollars of expense, and will tend to keep the lots out of a hole.

Richmond high school will hold its commencement in the assembly room June 11. There are only three graduates this year, all girls: Muriel Trull, Blanche Davidson and Ruth Glover. A short program will be rendered. William F. Hellings, Jr., was selected by Principal Tucker to present the sheepskins.

It is reported that City Engineer Hudson has raised a question as to the legality of the contract on Macdonald avenue in the point of payment of advertisement of the street work and that the trustees will investigate and, if the contract is void, work will not be allowed to proceed on account of danger of another injunction delay. But if found void the contract may be canceled, after which the city authorities may proceed to macadamize that the [illegible] [illegible] Meanwhile building on Macdonald avenue goes merrily onward.

Aleck McGowan is all right.

The boulevard will soon be opened to Tenth street.

People of Richmond should [illegible] public works.

The [illegible] has finished work on [illegible] for San Mateo and Marin counties.

If any one wishes to know anything about street grades ask City Engineer Hudson.

Trustee Lord Boswell has resigned from the board of city trustees. Mr. Boswell held out for low grades [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] of the Woman's Club and a lover of missions [illegible] from the annual meeting of the [illegible] Federation of Woman's Clubs [illegible].

The Woman's Improvement Club of Richmond have taken up the [illegible] of the California mission [illegible] and we may [illegible] in Richmond [illegible].

[illegible]

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

In the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County, State of California.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals for the construction of a bridge across San Pablo Creek, near McMahon Dairy in the County of Contra Costa will be received at the office of the Clerk of this Board at the Court House in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, up to

Monday, June 7th, 1909

at 11 o'clock a. m.

All bids or proposals must be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified check [illegible]

[illegible]

H. Morton

[illegible] has pleasure in saying that his stock of GOLD and SILVER Jewelry is so varied that [illegible] the NEW fashions [illegible] [illegible]

It is conceded that [illegible] stores the headquarters in Oakland is [illegible]

H. MORTON GOLD and SILVERSMITH — Broadway at Fourteenth OAKLAND

The ROYAL Standard Typewriter $65.00

You can PAY more but you cannot BUY more.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO.
Royal Typewriter Bldg. New York
401 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Want Column.

FOR SALE [illegible]

BANK OF RICHMOND
Commercial Bankers
[illegible]

SUNSET ROOFING
[illegible]
ZELLERBACH PAPER COMPANY
[illegible]

Richmond Laundry
[illegible]
Richmond, Cal.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF [illegible]
[illegible]

F. Bernocchia
[illegible]

Prepare now for your Eastern Trip
Over the
SUNSET ROUTE
Low Rates For Round Trip Tickets

IN EFFECT	RATES
[illegible]	New York [illegible] $108.50
[illegible]	Washington [illegible]
July [illegible]	[illegible]
August [illegible]	[illegible]
September [illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

High Class Equipment — Oil Burning Locomotives
Dining — Observation and Sleeping Cars

H. A. STIVER, AGENT, RICHMOND, CAL.
Phone 601

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

RICHMOND and STANDARD MARKETS
Otto R. Ludewig, Prop.
SPECIAL
[illegible]
Telephone Richmond 2662

[illegible] Red Seal MALT TONIC
L. M. Ferrin, Agent

East Richmond Market
Charles Howson, Proprietor
Fresh, First-class, Government Inspected Meat
[illegible]
1116 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal. Phone 501

LOW RATES
TO
ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION
FOR ROUND TRIP TICKETS

FROM		FROM	
SAN FRANCISCO	[illegible]	$32.50	MARTINEZ
LATHROP	[illegible]	32.50	NAPA
STOCKTON	[illegible]	32.50	SANTA ROSA
SACRAMENTO	[illegible]	32.50	CALISTOGA
DAVIS	[illegible]	32.50	GLEN ELLEN

[illegible]

SHASTA ROUTE
OF THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
STOPOVERS GOING AND COMING
Many other routes at slightly higher rates for you to select from.
Write or call on our nearest agent for full details of the service, etc., or address
Dept. Adv., 948 Flood Building, for information.

[illegible]
Old Gilt Edge Whiskey
Rye or Bourbon

F. W. SNELL
PHOTOGRAPHER
51 Park Place
Pt. Richmond, Cal.
The Latest Style PHOTOS
At Reasonable Prices

H. J. Fitzgerald
"The Pioneer Grocer"
Sells everything that's fit to eat
Phone Black 946
Cor. Martina avenue and Fifth St.
Richmond, Atchison P. O.

For Plumbing Supplies call at the
The Square Deal Hardware Co.
Third and Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Everything in Pipe and Fittings of "Square Deal" process. Get our prices in that line before you go to the city. We can save you car fare, time and money.

E. B. Smallwood
DEPUTY CORONER
UNDERTAKER----EMBALMER
119 Washington Avenue, Phone 2121 — Night Phone 2122 — 708 Macdonald Avenue, Phone 1121

Terminal for ads

Spring Millinery
SPECIAL RATES for Opening Week
A Full and Complete Line
of STYLISH CREATIONS
Berry Building, Corner of Macdonald Avenue and Eighth Street

AL DEFECTIVE

Good Blood

Means good health, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has an unapproached record as a blood-purifier.

It effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients. There is no real substitute for it. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

A Sort of Cousin.

"You say, madam," said the bespectacled lawyer to the woman in the witness box, "that the defendant is a sort of relation of yours. Will you please explain what you mean by that—just how you are related to the defendant?"

The witness beamed upon the court and replied:

"Well, it's just like this. His first wife's cousin and my second husband's first wife's aunt married brothers named Jones, and they were cousins to my mother's aunt. Then, again, his grandfather on his mother's side and my grandfather on my mother's side were second cousins, and his stepmother married my husband's stepfather after his father and my mother died, and his brother Joe and my husband's brother Harry married twin sisters. I ain't never figgered out just how close related we are, but I've always looked on 'im as a sort of cousin."

"Quite so," answered the lawyer. "Your explanations are perfectly satisfactory."

"The Wireless Hero."

Of Jack Binns, the Republic's "wireless hero," the manager of a New York theatrical agency said:

"I tried my best to land him. I went as high as a thousand a week. But it was no use. Binns said that on the boards he'd be as out of place as Hawksley's hoss. I asked him what Hawksley's hoss was, and he spun me a yarn. He said a man by the name of Hawksley went to a horse dealer and said:

"Look-a-here, I want to buy a hoss. A useful, all-round factotum kind o' hoss. You know what I mean. A hoss I can ride in the Sons o' Temperance parade. A good, quiet, family hoss that wife and babies can trust themselves to in the cart. A hoss the boy can ride in the spring races, and at the same time the sorter hoss what'll plow double with an ox on a pinch. A hoss, I mean ter say——'

"'Mr. Hawksley,' said the dealer, with a sour laugh, 'ye don't want the hoss to wait on the table, do ye?'"

It pays to be thirsty when you can get IRONPORT. At Soda Fountains and in Bottles. All up-to-date dealers carry it.

No Basis.

"Miss Pinnie, may I—er—call on you?"

"No, indeed, sir; you have known me six months, and you've never sent me a picture postcard."

If Your Eyes Bother You

get a box of PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, old reliable, most successful eye remedy made. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

His Monumental Blunder.

"Deah boy, what is the trouble between you and the beautiful Miss Pinnie?"

"Jealousy. I happened one day to speak of the marvelous beauty of Psyche and it made her furious."

A CURE FOR FITS

The Treatment Is to Accomplish What Science Has Been Struggling to Attain for Centuries

The intense interest that has been manifested throughout the country by the wonderful cures that are being accomplished daily by epilepticide still continues. It is really surprising the vast number of people who have already been cured of fits and nervousness. In order that everybody may have a chance to test the medicine, large trial bottles, valuable literature, History of Epilepsy and testimonials, will be sent by mail absolutely free to all who write to the Dr. May Laboratory, 548 Pearl Street, New York City.

Losing No Opportunity.

"Now that we're to be under civil service," said the crossroads postmaster, "and I may have to take an examination some day, I'd better be picking up all the information I can."

Thereupon he proceeded to read all the postal cards.—Chicago Tribune.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Through the Graphophone.

"Ragtime music, you know," according to Sousa, is dead."

"Perhaps so, but it yet squeaketh."

"Any particular brand?" said the man. "Yes," said I, "the particular brand, Old Gilt Edge, and make it rye." And when I got it I went away happy.

Unsatisfied Longing.

"I've often thought," Mrs. Lapsling was saying, "I should love to see that wonderful atmospheric freenomenon they call the garage in the desert."

IRONPORT (Non-alcoholic). Cures the hankering for drink. Refreshing, delicious, invigorating. For sale at all Soda Fountains.

Well Named.

She—Do you notice that Lord De Broke calls Miss Milyuns, to whom he's engaged, "My Subby?"

He—Yes; I suppose he means "subtreasury."

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The United States ranks third among the nations in the matter of the importation of tea, which has ranged from $9,000,000 to $10,000,000 a year.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Once in politics, always in politics.

There are a number of questions we never try to settle.

Don't expect presents all the time; occasionally give one.

Poor and rich people have very funny notions of each other.

Anyone who talks a great deal is sure to offend a great many.

Don't expect any friend to give you more than your money's worth.

A man's liver is the ugliest part of him, and usually costs the most.

Every man has some friend to whom he complains of his job and his kin.

Every smooth man ought to be locked up; he finds so many victims.

Some people pay no attention to meanness unless they find it in others.

When people call at your house don't ask your daughter to bore them by singing.

A man has to be wicked occasionally to live up to the expectations of the women.

A man hates to put on a pair of new shoes nearly as badly as he hates to go to a party.

A boy usually learns to cuss by his mother refusing to allow him to go places nights.

Men like women to admire them for their future, and make no inquiries into their past.

Say what you please: When a theatrical troupe comes to town you get ideas in dresses and hats.

Age has its troubles for all of us. With women, it is the middle age spread; with men, it is baldness.

A woman may respond to a call to a deathbed with hope in her heart, but she always takes a black dress along.

Women complain that their husbands are not gallant, and then permit their daughters to wait on their brothers.

WHAT WISE MEN HAVE SAID

Friendship is the wine of life.—Young.

There is no wisdom like frankness.—Beaconsfield.

Stand with anybody that stands right.—Lincoln.

A bird in a cage is not half a bird.—Beecher.

For want of a nail the shoe was lost.—Franklin.

Fraud requires delay and intervals of guilt.—Tacitus.

Absence invigorates strong intimacies.—Rochefoucauld.

Children are the anchors that hold a mother to life.—Sophocles.

Never look for birds of this year in the nests of the last.—Cervantes.

Learning is ever in the freshness of youth, even for the old.—Aeschylus.

Diligence increaseth the fruit of toil. A dilatory man wrestles with losses.—Hesiod.

Falsehood borders so close upon truth that a wise man should not trust himself too near the precipice.—Cicero.

A BIT ABOUT INVENTIONS.

The first torpedo was made in 1777.

The first plaster cast was made by Verocchio in 1470.

Advertisements first appeared in newspapers in 1652.

The first horse railroad was built in 1826.

The folding envelope was first used in 1839.

Coal oil was first used as an illuminant in 1826.

The velocipede was invented by Drais in 1817.

Steel needles were first made in England in 1545.

Shorthand writing was the invention of Pitman in 1837.

Billiards were invented in France in 1471.

The first pipe organ was made by Archimedes in 220 B. C.

The first dictionary was made by the Chinese scholars in 1100 B. C.

SPLINTERS.

Sold for a song—Popular airs.

The man who does the least always expects the biggest reward.

Our row wouldn't be so hard to hoe if we would hoe it a little oftener.

The other man's shoes are always too big for us, and his hat is too small for us.

Royce—Do you really believe that marriages are made in heaven? Joyce—No; the park seems to be the most popular spooning place.

Ignorance may be bliss, but the lawyers are about the only ones who get any fun out of it.

When a man thinks he owns the earth he usually finds that a few other people have a mortgage on it.

Pastor—I suppose you keep in mind the Biblical injunction relative to loving your neighbors. Parishioner—Oh, yes; there are three pretty young widows in our square.

Georgia Economy.

"Oh, Sue!"

"What, mammy?"

"It's sich a fine spring day I know thar must be a rattlesnake or two a-sunnin' of hisse'f. Run out like a good gal an' kill one, an' git a rattle fer the baby!"

An Exceptional Case.

"And of course," said the spinster in a tone redolent with sarcasm, "there isn't another baby like that in the world."

"Oh, yes, there is," replied the happy young mother. "I left the other one of the twins at home with mamma."

Cool Treatment.

Mrs. Harlemhite—Did you tell the janitor you'd complain to the landlord if he didn't give us more steam heat?

Harlemhite—Yes, and he said he'd make it hot for me if I did.

Every man occasionally has a row with his wife because she uses his shoe brush for blackening the stove.

POWER OF ONE VOTE.

A Single Ballot Has Often Decided an Important Contest.

In the Continental Congress of 1775 Benjamin Harrison defeated John Hancock by one vote for the presiding office. But the Virginian insisted on a new ballot and by his own vote chose Hancock.

In 1784 the illness of one delegate from New Jersey kept slavery out of States admitted to the Union after 1800 and thus confined the Civil War contestants to the south Atlantic States.

July 25, 1788, one vote ratified the constitution after the famous debate between Madison and Henry at Richmond. The next day the debate between Hamilton and Clinton ended with New York following suit. In 1790 Rhode Island came in with an equally small margin.

Alexander Hamilton swung one vote to Thomas Jefferson in the electoral college of 1800, thus breaking a deadlock after thirty-six ballots and defeating Aaron Burr. This really began the feud which cost Hamilton his life on the Palisades at Weehawken.

In 1808 Jesse Thomas by his own vote went to Congress from the Indiana district. He succeeded in moving the northern boundary of Illinois fifty miles north, thus giving it a lake outlet. Had Illinois been united commercially with the South and her interests tinged with Southern ideas the election of Lincoln could never have taken place, and the whole history of the country would have been different.

May 26, 1868, the Senate of the United States declared against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson by one vote, 35 to 19, when two-thirds were necessary to decide.—Chicago Journal.

The Objection to John.

The Gaylords and Nelsons have always been neighbors and intimate friends. So when John Gaylord, at twenty-four, as fine a fellow as ever was, began to see what an altogether charming girl Molly Nelson was, there was, naturally, no opposition. Indeed, as the "affair" became serious it was evident to all, including John and Molly themselves, that the parents concerned were delighted. As yet there was no formal announcement, but every one knew that it was "understood," and evening after evening John talked to Molly on the front porch, often lingering after the other Nelsons had retired.

The surprise of the two was consequently great when one evening a shuffling step was heard in the hall, and presently Mr. Nelson appeared in slippers and dressing gown, candle in hand. Quite evidently he had gone to bed and then got up for some purpose.

"Why, father, what is the matter?"

Molly's cheeks were burning, as her father stood there hesitatingly and eyeing John closely. John, leaning against the door-post, where he had stood for the last fifteen minutes saying good night to Molly, felt decidedly uncomfortable under Mr. Nelson's gaze.

In fact, it was embarrassing all around. But John is a young man who goes straight to the point.

"Is anything wrong, Mr. Nelson?" he began, directly. "Am I to infer that you object to my being here?"

"Well, no, not exactly, John," Mr. Nelson coughed slightly, hesitating. "It's only that mother and I would like to get a little sleep."

"Father," cried Molly, quite indignant, "we couldn't have been disturbing any one! John has been talking very low——"

"I don't doubt that, my dear," Mr. Nelson was beginning to enjoy the situation. "It's not that, nor have I any objection to John's talking to you. In fact, I haven't any objection in the world to John nor to his conduct, except——"

Mr. Nelson [illegible] of having prolonged the matter unnecessarily at this point.

"Except for one thing," Mr. Nelson, "and I do object seriously, my dear John, to the habit you seem to have formed this evening of leaning against the bell-push. Our bedroom is next to the kitchen, and this continuous bell ringing is not conducive to sleep."—Youth's Companion.

A Telegram That Talked.

At one time when George Drew Barrymore was playing in San Francisco a fabulous sum was offered her by a local theater for her services for a few weeks. The offer was exceedingly tempting, but her contract with Charles Frohman stood in the way. However, on the nothing-venture-nothing-won theory, she telegraphed a detailed statement of the offer she had received to Frohman in New York, explained how anxious she was to accept it and wound up with the plea, "Will you please release me?" In due course of time she received the following telegram in answer:

"Mrs. Georgie Drew Barrymore, Palace Hotel, San Francisco:

"No!" CHARLES FROHMAN."

Albeit disappointed, Mrs. Barrymore at once sent this characteristic reply:

"Oh!"

"GEORGIE DREW BARRYMORE."

Care of Snowshoes.

Snowshoes need very little care. You don't have to wipe them dry with a chamois, for instance, the prescribed treatment for skates. When taking them off merely tap them against the wall or a tree to shake free the clinging snow and stand them up on their heels outside. Never attempt to dry them before a fire. When they are put away for the summer select a dry place where there will be no danger of mice. —Country Life in America.

Improved.

"How do you like your alarm clock?" asked the jeweler.

"First rate."

"You didn't seem pleased with it at first."

"No, but it's broken now."—Tit-Bits.

It sometimes happens that the people never find out a man is an eloquent talker, because he didn't get started on his wrongs.

BITS OF SCIENCE.

In the last half century Japan has recorded more than 27,000 earthquakes.

The richest known mines of manganese in the world are in the Russian Caucasus.

The electric locomotive holds the world's record for speed, a mile in 27 seconds.

Holland is the best European customer of the United States in copper, and the second best in flour.

A commission appointed by the government of Argentina is taking a live stock census of that republic.

The simplest way to convert a weight expressed in avoirdupois pounds into kilograms is to multiply by .453.

Some of the better grades of Mediterranean coral sell at wholesale in the crude state as high as $200 per pound.

The easiest and safest way to destroy ordinary black gunpowder is to throw it into water, which dissolves the saltpeter.

A Welsh firm is exporting to Brazil briquets made from waste coal and coal-tar pitch, molded under pressure and heat.

A new German corporation has ordered seven airships of the Zeppelin model, to establish regular passenger service among twenty-seven towns.

The State of New Jersey has imported five stallions from Great Britain to enable its farmers to produce a higher type of horses.

British capitalists have applied to the Turkish government for a concession covering the oil fields of Bagdad and Mosul.

By dropping a nickel in the slot of a new machine, a motor is started which operates brushes to clean and polish its patrons' shoes.

China, which country in proportion to its size, has less trees than any other, has just established its first school for instruction in forestry.

A California company has secured 100 pounds of ans paddy rice from Bengal and will try to raise the grain on dry lands which it owns.

Telephones are to be introduced into the Turkish empire and operated by the government on the same plan as the mail and the telegraph.

SCRAPS OF INFORMATION.

An entire battalion of the German army is being trained in the use of airships.

The electric motors on the New York Edison system aggregate 205,573 horse power.

One engine such as those on the big Cunarders is equal to thirty-two locomotives.

Asbestos furniture for battleships is the latest experiment of the U. S. A. Navy Department.

On the Jungfrau, in Switzerland, is the highest restaurant in the world—10,000 feet above sea level.

Since the great earthquake in San Francisco, which destroyed 28,000 buildings, 9,800 have been erected.

It is possible to decipher the inscription on an old coin which has been worn smooth by placing it on a red-hot iron.

There is enough energy in one and one-half pounds of radium to drive a cruiser 6,000 miles at high speed.

Twenty-five million pounds deposited in the Bank of England constitutes the private fortune of the Sultan of Turkey.

Eighteen hundred pounds is offered by the Automobile Club of France for a new fuel cheaper than and as effective as gasoline.

Persia's national sport is wrestling and the tournaments held there to decide championships rival our football matches in popularity.

CONDENSED KNOWLEDGE.

Several new railroad bridges in Mexico are of concrete, some of the best grade.

A condor can live forty days without food.

[illegible] from the Bay of Benin.

Berlin has [illegible] street signs.

The North [illegible] Army includes [illegible] corps on skis.

The annual per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is 82.25 pounds.

The pay of the railroads of this country amounts to a billion dollars per year.

The railroad shops of this country employ 350,000 men, earning $200,000,000 per year.

The census of the railroad cars of the country shows 2,200,000, of which 50,000 are passenger cars.

The railroads of this country employ more telegraph operators than the telegraph companies.

The magnetic survey yacht Carnegie which is to be built at the expense of the Carnegie Institute of Washington will be ready for service July 1 next. The craft's general dimensions will be: Length over all, 155½ feet; length on load water line, 128 1-3 feet; beam molded, 33 feet; draught, 12 feet, 7 inches. The boat is building at Brooklyn, and the award was made as the result of competition. The contract was secured by a firm which built the German emperor's yacht Meteor, and also the Atlantic, which won the Atlantic cup in 1906.

Playing Safe.

Tom—I say, old man, are you superstitious about dining with thirteen at the table?

Jack—Well, that depends.

Tom—Depends upon what?

Jack—Whether the supply will equal the demand.

Tables Turned.

Browning—Are you still dictating to that pretty stenographer you had last summer?

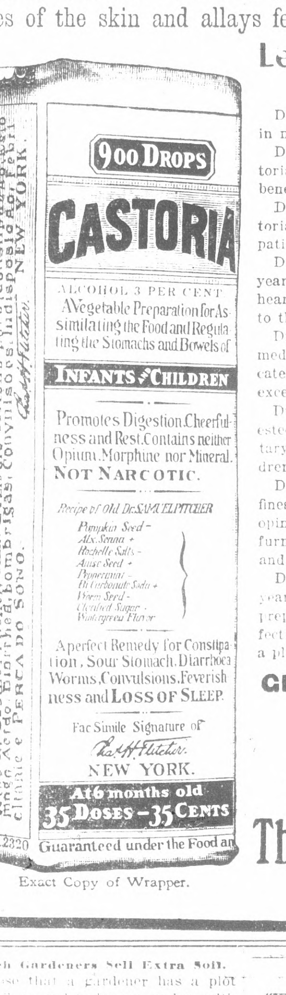
Greening—Not so you can notice it. We are married now.

The candidates who do not get office, become harsh critics.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and merits."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's disorders, while the ease with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."

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Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

French Gardeners Sell Extra Soil.

Suppose that a gardener has a plot of "raw" ground to be put under cultivation. How does he go about it? Ernest Poole, writing in "Success Magazine," describes the process as follows: First, the entire surface is covered with stable manure mixed old and new, in such huge quantities that even when pressed down it makes a bed nearly a foot in depth. On top of this he spreads a second layer, about six inches deep, of the richest soil, which is also mixed with manure. So the ground has now an artificial surface of from fifteen to eighteen inches deep. It is all one hotbed.

And not only warm. The man-made soil becomes in time too rich. At most every year the gardener takes off the top layer, replacing it with new earth and manure, and the old rich loam is either used in making new beds in his own garden or else is sold at a high price. I read in one report of a three-acre plot where more than two hundred and fifty cubic yards of old loam was sold each year.

With such treatment the primitive condition of old Mother Earth is practically of no account. In the gardens which I visited, standing way along the narrow paths, the garden rose almost to my knees on either side—quite artificial beds of earth. With a very slight pressure I could force my cane down a foot or more and then it struck as though against a rock.

A Victim.

Horace Bixby, the doyen of Mississippi pilots, is still at the wheel at 82. To him Mark Twain served his apprenticeship. A Vicksburg reporter asked Mr. Bixby a recipe for a hale old age.

"Temperance, young man," the pilot replied. "Intemperance is what kills us off. On the river," he said, in his whimsical way, [illegible] victims of intemperance I ever [illegible].

"Once I [illegible] a passenger of ours fell overboard. We fished him out with a boathook. He had been soaking on the bottom for an hour or so. We laid him out and sopping on the deck, and a steward ran for the whisky bottle. As I pried the man's mouth open to pour the whisky down his throat [illegible]. A kind of murmur came [illegible]. I put my ear down close [illegible] and I heard the half-drowned wretch say:

"'Roll me on a barrel first to get some of this water out. It'll weaken the liquor.'"

More About Him.

Of gardening the city man
Oft little understands,
Yet never fails to raise a crop
Of blisters on his hands.
—Kansas City Times.

And when his M. C. franks to him
A lot of garden seeds,
He plants them and is sure to raise
A splendid crop of weeds.
—Chicago Tribune.

Couldn't Fool Johnny.

Widow Jones—How would my little Johnny like a new papa?

Johnny (aged 5)—Oh, you needn't shove the responsibility on to me, ma! It isn't a new papa for me, but a new husband for yourself, that you are thinking of.—Boston Transcript.

Sarcasm.

Cleaning the Stage.

"We hope," said the spokesman of the committee, "to enlist your support in favor of a clean stage."

"You have it," responded the theatrical manager, heartily. "Why, almost every one of my plays opens with a girl dusting everything in sight."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Why They Don't.

Would some oracle might utter,
Giving us the reason why
Maidens in a constant flutter
Never fly?
—Indianapolis News.

At the Night School.

Teacher—Who? Wordsworth——

Shaggy Haired Pupil (interrupting)—A dollar apiece. Any living ex-President's.

Overcomes Loss of Nervous Force in Men and Women

Men and women who are nervous wrecks, who lack energy and ambition, who suffer with nervousness, dread, anxiety and a general inability to be happy or to act naturally and rationally at all times, may try this treatment with a certainty of astonishing results. The ingredients can be obtained separately at all well stocked drug stores. At any leading drug store get three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound in a half-pint bottle. Get one ounce each of the following in separate packages: Compound fluid balmwort, compound essence cardiol, and tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom). Add balmwort to sarsaparilla, let stand two hours, then add other two, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at retiring.

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Her Constitutional Right.

Gladys—So you've sent Herbert about his business, have you?

Maybelle—Yes; but I have since used the—er—recall on him.—Chicago Tribune.

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NEVER FAILING — 30 YEARS THE STANDARD

PILES, CHILBLAINS, FELONS, BURNS, ETC. A VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD SALVE. ALL DRUGGISTS HAVE IT OR WILL OBTAIN ON REQUEST. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. *Price 25 Cents.*

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S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 21, 1909

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

Inside History.

Indignant Wife—What's the use of my saying anything to you, John? It goes in at one ear and out at the other!

Provoking Husband—Not always, Maria. When you say anything worth minding I stop it on the way through.

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